

THE WASHINGTON HERALD
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY
The Washington Herald Company
425-427-429 Eleventh Street Phone Main 3500
WALTER S. ROGERS, President
HERMAN SUTHER, General Manager
FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:
THE BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY
New York, World Building; Chicago, Tribune Building; St. Louis, Post-Dispatch Building; Detroit, Ford Building; Kansas City, Mo. B'nai B'rith Building; Atlanta, Ga. 45-47 Walton St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY HERALD CARRIER IN WASHINGTON AND VICINITY:
Daily and Sunday, 40 cents per month; \$4.80 per year.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
Daily and Sunday, 60 cents per month; \$6.50 per year. Daily only, 50 cents per month; \$5.00 per year. Stamps of 1c and 2c denomination accepted.
Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

The Mexican Tangle

There is considerable difference between uprisings of factions and a secession of states, such as the Mexican central government now faces; and the contrast is quite as apparent to President Carranza as to any acute long-range onlooker. Methods of suppression, if decided upon, can hardly be the same now as he has employed against political rivals.

Americans resident beyond Mexican borders will watch the outcome of the secession movement with more than ordinary interest, for while it is an incident of a presidential campaign as well as a clean-cut issue between national and state authority, it is the latter phase of it that is really important taking the long view of the matter. Presidents come and go, but challenges of national unity in the form of state revolt make history that when once writ shapes the destiny of millions of people ultimately.

Signs are not lacking that Washington still has within its borders persons who have so manipulated events and "publicity" during the past fortnight that the public's interest in our intervention in Mexican affairs has been stirred anew. More subtle handling of the situation might have been better from the conspirators' standpoint. As a matter of fact it has been so crudely done that "he who runs may read."

Public opinion will not now any more than in the past support action by our government which might cause war and that surely would diminish the stock of good will in other republics of the South. It is not our duty to affect even indirectly the outcome of the contest between Carranza and his opponents. Nor is it our duty to make present secessionists become ardent nationalists. We may not like that Carranza has done and we may not approve of all the policies he has made operative. We may dissent sharply from his open attacks on the Monroe doctrine and his effort to make trouble between us and other of our neighbors. But that is not the crucial issue.

Mexico has the same nationalistic pride and self-respect that we have. She has the same right to control the conduct and tax the investments of aliens that Canada has. She cannot be coerced into making a reactionary constitution or passing statutes contrary to the popular desire, without the coercing nation incurring the charge of meddling with business that it has no international sanction for touching. She must be left as free to deal with secession as we insisted we must be when Great Britain and France were toying with the thought of intervention and thus adding to the number of foes we must fight. They disliked our democracy in the '60s, and were fearful of our economic growth. Lincoln, Seward and Charles Francis Adams taught them their place.

Fortunately merchants and traders in the South and in the Middle West have been investigating Mexican conditions for themselves during the past year, and are now instructing chambers of commerce of the country to cease sympathizing with militant interventionists. Moreover, the Federal Council of Churches, with 21,000,000 adherents, also has investigated the situation and registered its hostility to threats of war and to meddling.

The Dual Standard.

When the bill equalizing the rights and privileges of the sexes in the divorce courts of England comes before the house of lords it may and probably will be defeated. Ecclesiastical and other conservative influences dominate there so constantly that it is not likely that the progressive legislation just approved by the house of commons will pass. But even there the majority of the peers against the change will be less than it would have been had the issue come to a vote prior to the war. Church influence in England today is less than it was then, by admission of the clerical leaders; and besides, marriage like other institutions venerable and sacred has been subjected to strain by unprecedented social chafes.

The vote of the house of commons giving the wife the right to base action on a husband's infidelity, just as he long has had the legal right to leave her if she is unfaithful, is a distinct recognition of the absurdity and barbarity—judged by present standards—of the differential code of ethics. Society, as Lady Astor pointed out in this debate, will never get a fair or real form of sex morality until the man and the woman are judged and punished alike, whether by the courts or by public opinion.

As women vote and as they enter legislatures they are going to assert this principle, one that is ethically and democratically sound, and applicable even where and when not formally and legally proclaimed, if persons who accept it will only use the social boycott.

Even in Japan

From far away Japan comes reports of street car troubles, even as we have them here. The Japan Advertiser, in commenting upon the possibility of a street car strike in Tokyo, gives this unique grievance on the part of the employees:

"The men urge as a reason for the demand for shorter hours and for the demand for higher pay that most of the cars now in use are so badly out of repair and so dilapidated that it requires great care and attention for the handling of them, with consequent great mental and nervous strain on the crews. The strain is so great, the men say, that they cannot be required to put in more than six hours a day in the actual operation of the cars."

An eminent Wall Street financier says the trouble with the country is there is too much grumbling and everybody should stop it and work harder. Some folks want to take away the only pleasure we have that don't cost anything.

D'Annunzio wants to organize a League of Oppressed Peoples. If he succeeds he is in for a busier time than he ever had with Fiume and he will probably be the league of nations' best customer.

One can imagine William Jennings Bryan confounded if the Democrats adopt a wet plank, but it is difficult to conceive him dumfounded.

No great sorrow is noted over the allies' determination to solve the Turkish problem without the aid of America.

Carranza won't find friendly relations with Germany of much use in his present controversy.

New York City.
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 21.—In the froth of the bubble of White Way life some queer occupational groupings are presented. There is the "sap worker." Loose lipped young men who always wear shiny serge suits, derby hats and roll their own cigarettes belong to the "sap workers." Some of them are assistants to stage jugglers decoy passengers in the lighted booths, gambling and stush house lookouts and messengers for shady transactions of the Tenderloin.

The "sap worker" is a subversive weaking who seems as grateful for any stray job as a hungry dog is for a chunk of juicy meat. He never works more than a week at anyone's job and usually he is a slave of the needle or poppy. Many "sap workers" stand out in front of the Metropolitan during the opera season hopping to run errands for women who have left their long-nosed or opera glasses at home.

Around the cheaper cafes there is always a type known as the "split men." When diners are through and longing for some sort of amusement the "split men" usually well dressed, suggest that they go to a certain dance hall on a certain cabaret or take a taxi-driver. They will accompany them and then get their commission from the owners of the places or taxis to which they guide their victims. Spitting the spittle, as it were.

All the theater lobbies have their quota of "quick gypers." The "quick gyper" is an artist in approaching a victim. He will immediately call him by name, which he knows, and then the victim is then told a hard-luck story so fast and furious that he is swept off his feet and before he knows it he is handing a coin or a bill. All the "quick gypers" needed in the theater district. I have fallen for this old trick three times myself and each time the stories were so amazingly padded that I was stunned until I got a few blocks away and realized I had been gypped.

But one of the most amazing tricks was pulled the other night in a big Broadway restaurant. Just inside the door a man in a gold-braded coat, wearing a three fur coats, gave them a check and not until they got to the real check stand around the corner did they find the check had been tricked. But the trickster was gone—and so were the fur coats.

I have failed to find a person in all New York who realizes that this is maple syrup season. It seems to me that the maple syrup is being sold all over the city. I have seen it in the land maple sugar camps are alive with activity. There are thousands of New York boys who have never seen a maple tree. One of these camps—drinking out of a rusty dipper and eating a cake of real dark brown maple sugar. The only thing that is appealing to me is the thought of the maple syrup where the real people live, as the novelists and movies put it, is a maple sugar camp.

Fifth Avenue has just had a "week" of its own and it bedecked itself accordingly. The crowd was to show New Yorkers what a gem they have in the street and to mould sentiment for a continued union of commercial art and civic enterprise in improving it. Fifth Avenue was once a plain street but it has flowered into the finest thoroughfare of its kind in the world. Good rate above Regent street, the Rue de la Paix and the best avenues of Buenos Aires or Vienna. During the war the avenue reached its apotheosis. Be-lagged and illuminated it impressed poets and painters from all over the world. There is one thing that can be done to make Fifth Avenue better. That is to stop in some of the people who ride on the top of the Fifth Avenue buses and spit out the Metropolitan Tower as the Woolworth Building.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS

New York, April 21.—The following are registered from Washington: D. C. J. W. Grimes, 200 Fifth Avenue; J. L. Harris, Grand; T. D. Taylor, Navarre; G. E. Walton, Breslin; J. K. Webster, Park Avenue.

Business Representatives.

M. Goldenberg, D. H. Rosch, men's clothing, trunks and bags, 208 Fifth Avenue. The Annex; S. Kann Sons Co., Mrs. M. G. Holt, women's neckwear; Mrs. C. Nohe, millinery; and Mrs. H. Shure, corsets underwear, aprons and sweaters; 422 Fourth Avenue. The Annex; Loebe & Co., M. J. Loebe, clothing, furnishing goods and hats; The Annex; J. Rosenberg, men's wear and millinery, Pennsylvania; Lansburgh & Bro., Mrs. A. H. Flynn, muslin underwear, infants' wear, juniors' wear, house dresses, waists and corsets; 220 Fifth Avenue; Woodward & Lothrop, 334 Fourth Avenue, Room 1704, Miss M. Bell, millinery; H. Barschke, silk, fur, furonats, glass, and jewelry; F. E. Maek, white goods and linens; H. E. Hundertberg, men's clothing; Mrs. J. Adler, corsets; Mrs. S. Eber, muslin underwear; and Mrs. J. C. Nourse, jewelry, leather goods and notions.

THE BIBLE

Translated out of the original tongue and from the edition known as "Our Mother's Bible."

The Fourth Book of Moses, Called NUMBERS.

(Chapter Six—Continued.)
3 And the Lord said unto Moses, saying, Take it of them, that they may be to do the service of the tabernacle, and thou shalt give them unto the Levites, to every man according to his service.
4 And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Take it of them, that they may be to do the service of the tabernacle, and thou shalt give them unto the Levites, to every man according to his service.
5 And Moses took the wagons and the oxen, and gave them unto the sons of Gerson, according to their service:
6 And four wagons and eight oxen he gave unto the sons of Merari, according to their service, under the hand of Ithamar the son of Aaron the priest.
7 But unto the sons of Kohath he gave none; because the service of the sanctuary belonging unto them was that they should bear up on their shoulders.
8 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.
9 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.
10 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.

(To Be Continued.)

Notes by a Washington Observer

Swiss Minister Leaves for Cuba, to Which He Is Also Envoy—No Resignations In Mexican Army.

Marc Peter, the Swiss Minister to the United States, left yesterday for Havana, Cuba. The minister's trip does not have the significance of the ordinary trip to Cuba, however, for he is the accredited diplomatic representative of his country in both the United States and Cuba. In addition, Mr. Peter is still handling the affairs of the German government in the United States. He will remain in Havana for several weeks, and in his absence Dr. Conrad Jenny, secretary of the Swiss legation, will be charged d'affaires ad interim.

Officers in the Mexican army do not resign. In fact, they have no time for any such lengthy and drawn-out process. They just quit. Gen. Salvador Alvarado, Washington representative of Gen. Obregon, made this clear yesterday. Interviewers surrounded the general, when one of them asked the nature of his military rank in Mexico. Drawing himself up, chin in, chest out, etc., the general said: "I was a major general in the Mexican army, but I quit."

Presentation of a gift of \$5,000 to the United States navy by the English-speaking Union as a memorial to the part American naval forces played in the Dover Harbor made this clear yesterday. The ceremony was held at the Navy Department. The fund, which is to be used for the construction of a memorial to the American naval forces, was presented by Maj. J. E. Wrench, secretary of the English-speaking Union, and accepted by Secretary Daniels. Those present at the ceremony were: Secretary Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the chiefs of all the navy bureaus, Hon. R. C. Anderson, charge d'affaires of the British Embassy, Lieut. Col. Thorn, assistant military attaché; Maj. Wrench and Admiral Niblack.

Pennsylvania furnished the largest number of general officers that served in the United States Army during the war. Of the 489 generals, lieutenants and brigadier generals, 51 were citizens of Pennsylvania. New York ranked second with 46. New York was first in being the birthplace of 52 of the general officers.

Dark-Horse Candidate Rumors Are Punctured When Congress Names Mrs. Minor Unanimously

Continued from page one.
Ky., by Mrs. Sallie Ewing Marshall Hardy.

Race is warming up. The race for the seven offices of vice presidents general began to warm up somewhat yesterday afternoon as the time approached for the nominations last night. There was a general expectation as to who the lucky ones of the twelve nominees would be with today's balloting.

That there has been a split of the voting strength of delegates from the District was generally understood by those in attendance at sessions yesterday. Whether this will have effect on the vote polled for Mrs. C. W. Richardson, of Washington, a candidate for vice president general, was the subject of much informal political chatter that floated through the corridors.

Big Turn Out Expected. Because of geographical advantage, however, it is expected that the District members will be present in goodly numbers today. The committee on registration was unsuccessful in its attempt to check out the Metropolitan Tower as the Woolworth Building.

New York, April 21.—The following are registered from Washington: D. C. J. W. Grimes, 200 Fifth Avenue; J. L. Harris, Grand; T. D. Taylor, Navarre; G. E. Walton, Breslin; J. K. Webster, Park Avenue.

Business Representatives.

M. Goldenberg, D. H. Rosch, men's clothing, trunks and bags, 208 Fifth Avenue. The Annex; S. Kann Sons Co., Mrs. M. G. Holt, women's neckwear; Mrs. C. Nohe, millinery; and Mrs. H. Shure, corsets underwear, aprons and sweaters; 422 Fourth Avenue. The Annex; Loebe & Co., M. J. Loebe, clothing, furnishing goods and hats; The Annex; J. Rosenberg, men's wear and millinery, Pennsylvania; Lansburgh & Bro., Mrs. A. H. Flynn, muslin underwear, infants' wear, juniors' wear, house dresses, waists and corsets; 220 Fifth Avenue; Woodward & Lothrop, 334 Fourth Avenue, Room 1704, Miss M. Bell, millinery; H. Barschke, silk, fur, furonats, glass, and jewelry; F. E. Maek, white goods and linens; H. E. Hundertberg, men's clothing; Mrs. J. Adler, corsets; Mrs. S. Eber, muslin underwear; and Mrs. J. C. Nourse, jewelry, leather goods and notions.

THE BIBLE

Translated out of the original tongue and from the edition known as "Our Mother's Bible."

The Fourth Book of Moses, Called NUMBERS.

(Chapter Six—Continued.)
3 And the Lord said unto Moses, saying, Take it of them, that they may be to do the service of the tabernacle, and thou shalt give them unto the Levites, to every man according to his service.
4 And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Take it of them, that they may be to do the service of the tabernacle, and thou shalt give them unto the Levites, to every man according to his service.
5 And Moses took the wagons and the oxen, and gave them unto the sons of Gerson, according to their service:
6 And four wagons and eight oxen he gave unto the sons of Merari, according to their service, under the hand of Ithamar the son of Aaron the priest.
7 But unto the sons of Kohath he gave none; because the service of the sanctuary belonging unto them was that they should bear up on their shoulders.
8 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.
9 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.
10 And the princes offered for the dedication of the altar the day that it was anointed, even the princes offered their offering before the altar.

(To Be Continued.)

What Congress Did Yesterday

Senate.
District appropriation bill, carrying bonus for policemen and firemen and eliminating tax increase of 1 per cent, reported.
Amendment by Wolcott, of Delaware, to pension bill, would extend benefits of pension laws to members of the Fifth, Twentieth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third regiments of the National Guard.

Bill by Sterling, of South Dakota, provides compensation for firms who produced minerals useful for the war, whose contracts were curtailed by the end of the war.
Bill by Spencer, of Missouri, provides for creation of commission of six white and three colored men to study racial friction in the United States.

Conference on navy pay bill met for final consideration of measure.
Subcommittee of Public Lands Committee considered reclamation projects in Southwestern States.
Agriculture Committee considered nitrate bill, with view to providing increased supply of nitrate fertilizers to American farmers.

Vote on the Fuller pension bill to increase the monthly pension of civil war veterans from \$37 to \$50, blocked by filibuster by Thomas, of Colorado, who termed the bill "purely a political move," and essentially a raid on the treasury.
Fuller pension bill advocated by McCumber, of North Dakota, who asserted increased cost of living made increase in the pension imperative.

Bill by Calder, of New York, provides that upon the death of an officer or enlisted man in the navy or Marine Corps, a sum equivalent to six months' salary should be paid to his heirs.
Miss Alice Wood, teacher, suspended from the Western High School for alleged radical teaching, denied before the Senate committee investigating the school, that she had been guilty of unpatriotic or indecent acts.

Milton C. Whitney, soil expert of the department of Agriculture, told the Senate committee that retention of Muscle Shoals nitrate plant would increase supply of nitrate fertilizer.
House.
Passed three bills authorizing coining of 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 100th anniversary of the entrance of Maine and Alabama into the Union.

Debated bitterly and passed over until next calendar Wednesday a bill authorizing the purchase of vegetable baskets and hampers for the relief of the poor.
Representative Poup introduced a bill providing for "suitable desks" in the hall of the House of Representatives "for members of the sixty-sixth Congress."

Kelley, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill authorizing a special committee to investigate the distribution of sugar.
Cooper, of Ohio, introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a Federal censor today and later.
District Committee considered the Mages bill to amend the lunacy laws of the District.

New York delegates, in meeting, voted 10 to 1 against soldier bonus bill.
Republican and Democratic leaders express themselves as opposed to proposed 5-cent car fare.

BRYAN SEEMS SURE OF SEAT AT CONVENTION

Continued from page one.

to have been defeated as a delegate to the Democratic convention, made substantial gains today and later. Figures indicate he had been chosen on the face of returns tonight. Senator Hitchcock will have two of the delegates at-large and Mr. Bryan will have three.

Democratic primary was to prevent Mr. Bryan from going to the convention as a delegate-at-large, on the ground that he had been chosen on the face of returns tonight. Senator Hitchcock will have two of the delegates at-large and Mr. Bryan will have three.

The returns indicate Senator Hitchcock won the State instruction overwhelmingly, his vote being approximately 7 to 1 over Robert Ross, the "Bryan candidate." But Bryan commanded enough strength to carry not only himself to the convention, but another delegate with him.

Returns tonight from 840 precincts give the following for Democratic delegate-at-large, four to be chosen: Nevada, 22,744; Shallenberger, 22,704; Stevens, 19,930; Bryan, 18,823; Berge, 18,514.
Neville and Shallenberger were Hitchcock men. The other three were Bryanites.

A striking feature of the primary was the small vote given Gen. Pershing in his home county of Lancaster. In that county Pershing received 2,056 votes, 2,580, and Wood, 2,168. Hitchcock received only 989 votes in Lancaster.

Governor Leads Field.
Governor R. McKelvie, Republican candidate for renomination, in 432 precincts led a field of five by a wide margin. The vote was: McKelvie, 18,823; Stevens, 19,930; Bryan, 18,823; Berge, 18,514.
Former Governor Morehead appeared to be the Democratic nominee for governor.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21.—On account of badly crippled wires in Georgia, caused by Tuesday's storms, some difficulty is being undergone in obtaining the Presidential primary returns.
Palmer By Slight Margin.
The latest returns from the complete ballot excepting the twenty counties withheld on account of a crippled telephone and telegraph service, gives A. Mitchell Palmer a slight edge over Senator Smith, who, according to the reports, has changed tables with former Representative Thomas Watson for second place.

The present standing of the aspirants in the number of convention votes polled.
The number of votes already polled cannot give either man the majority of votes, and it is the belief of political observers that the counties which have not turned in their ballots cannot change their status; this will necessitate the carrying of the names of the nominees to the door of the State Democratic convention to be held here, May 18.

Judge Hopes for Overalls.

New York, April 21.—"I'll be glad when overalls become fashionable, but I must hold you and your sister, Bella, for special sessions," Magistrate McQuade said today in Police Court, when Fannie Haischmann, 20 years old and comely, pleaded guilty to having three pairs of silk stockings, offering as excuse the high cost of living and clothes, proffering landlords, other girls well dressed, and finally temptation.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs

DREAMS.
By night I'll dream of Victoria,
And when the dawn comes
I'll try to make them true.
In deeds that are realities
For through the Dreamer's visions
Man has risen to the height.
And in pure fancies found the plan
That led on to the light.
(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Syndicate.)

In the Limelight
By George Perry Morris.

Captain Robert Dollar of California, one of the major figures in the fight for trade on the Pacific, whose name, personality and bank account are known in ports Asiatic as well as American, has been talking on "God's Help in Business." His audience was a mixed one of foreigners and Chinese residents in Shanghai. He said that he had read from the Bible daily for thirty-one years, the same being a morning habit. God, he said, does not want the wishy washy, "Good Lord please" sort of man around Him. He likes "strong men." These occasional autobiographical disclosures of the religion of our successful business men are valuable.

Few persons know that there is an American National Park at Jutland near Raebild, purchased with funds contributed by Danes residing in the United States and given to the little nation that is so admirably governed and so well planned on its social and industrial sides. More than any other commercial project owes its success to Dr. Max Henius, a fine chemist who lives in Chicago, and who loves both the country of his birth and the land of his adoption.

Joseph Pennell, artist, critic and confirmed faultfinder with things American, has made the proposal of "Too cowardly and corrupt to print anything I send them" is his parting fling. Mr. Pennell has no rival in accumulating material available in the United States and given to the little nation that is so admirably governed and so well planned on its social and industrial sides. More than any other commercial project owes its success to Dr. Max Henius, a fine chemist who lives in Chicago, and who loves both the country of his birth and the land of his adoption.

Julius Moritten, at one time a prolific writer on issues of arbitration and industrial settlement of international disputes, and later Latin-American editor for the Christian Science Monitor, is now editing and publishing the Scandinavian Trade Outlook and Baltic-American Courier. A native of Denmark before he came to the United States, he naturally has fallen into promoting the mutual interests of the United States and the Scandinavian countries, between whom commercial and cultural relations are growing closer as one result of the war.

There will be much sympathy with Hamlin Garland's suggestion that some day the literary executor of Theodore Roosevelt should assemble to many letters which he wrote to authors, artists, musicians and "friends of the spirit," letters of appreciation of their work and inspiration in their struggles.

The Croesus-like patron of the European tour of the New York Symphony Orchestra, Mr. H. H. Flagler wisely has insisted that Albert Spaulding, the violinist, and John Powell, the pianist, and other prominent citizens of the republic, in order that American musicians of the older race stock may be well represented. Spaulding is well known in European musical circles, but Powell less so.

Rebecca Jane De Vore, well-known in Ohio as leading figure in women's education, is retiring from the presidency of Glendale College, a position she has held since 1901. An alumna of the institution, later a teacher in its faculty, Mrs. De Vore into its life. Significantly her successor is to be a man.

Lord Northcliffe's presence in the party of Franco-British leaders, including M. Viviani, who are going out to the Argentine Republic soon, to spy out the land and to establish personal and other relations with prominent citizens of the republic is indicative of the influential journalist's restored health. May it also have some political significance? At least it will give him a new information that later will be utilized in the management of the Mail, and the Times. When he travels he has reasons.

The "officious busy-body" appellation has been tacked on to President Wilson by King George V. found publicity in a "document of state," the official statement of the official disclaimer of any such statement has been made by Japan recently; but it is interesting to note that Viscount Ishi commenting six weeks ago on the episode, did not hesitate to admit that there has been no handling of the affair by the Harimans.

With a "husband" she made up out of her own curly head reported killed in an automobile accident, the Washington-Warrenton bridge, pretty 17-year-old Miss Avis Cumming, of Richmond, Va., is "off" practical jokes for life.

Little Miss Cumming has been having a plain gold ring lately. Having a fine imagination and an excellent talent for "kidding," she told some of her curious friends that the slender golden circle represented a secret ring given to her by a handsome young man named Raymond Merrill, just like a moving picture hero.

All would have been fine and so-called "not a villain" entered in the person of one of Miss Avis' boy friends, whose talent for practical joking outran her own.

Up to the Cumming front steps, the other day, came a Western Union boy with a fateful yellow wire announcing that "Your husband, Raymond Merrill, has been killed in an automobile accident on the Washington highway near the Alexandria bridge."

Horrid details were not wanting. The unfortunate Raymond's car was said to have plunged down an embankment, a fine imagination and an excellent talent for "kidding," she told some of her curious friends that the slender golden circle represented a secret ring given to her by a handsome young man named Raymond Merrill, just like a moving picture hero.

And now she says that when she next gets a husband he's going to be a really-truly, living one and not an imaginary automobile salesman. But "Raymond Merrill" will always haunt her memory.

REFUSES TO LIFT BAN ON FOREIGN LABOR

Secretary of Labor Wilson yesterday refused the request of Representative Siegel, of New York, for a lifting of the immigration ban to allow common laborers from Europe to take the place of the "undesirable" alien workers. Siegel claimed a lifting of the ban would speed up construction of buildings to relieve the housing shortage.

Events of Today

French Club of the Washington Building, 1517 H Street, Frank A. Morgan will talk on "The Humor of the Law." Dr. Louis Win Rapier will deliver "Changing Conceptions of Education." The program.

The joint conference on retirement, representing the civil service employees of the United States, will be held at headquarters Federal Employers' Union, 1425 New York Avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Business High School spring play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Sally," will be given tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights in the assembly hall, Ninth and H Streets northwest.

Meeting for election of officers at Thomson School, Twelfth and I Streets, 8 p. m.; musical program, dancing.
Election of officers and directors at the May Club, 739 P Street, 8 p. m.
Representative Mason of Illinois, will address Kiwanis Club luncheon, Washington Hotel room, 12:30 p. m.

Good Health Club meets at 739 Thirteenth Street northwest.
Concert by Soldiers' Home Band, U. S. Soldiers' Home bandstand, 5:30 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, director.
South Washington Citizens' Association, meeting, Jefferson School, 8 p. m.

St. John's College, annual spring, "For One Night Only," Carroll Hall, Tenth and G Streets northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Knights of Columbus Evening School, lecture by Otto J. Ramler on "Fascism: Analysis of Statistics," 1225 Vermont Avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln Post, G. A. R. meeting, G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania Avenue, 8 p. m.
St. Patrick's Alumnae Association, dance, 2400 Sixteenth Street northwest, 8 p. m.
Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, prayer meeting and sermon by Dr. J. Howard Wells, 8 p. m.

Senior class, George Washington University, party, 2023 G Street, 8 p. m.
Shalan Debating Society, Catholic University, debate "Expulsion of Socialists Members from New York Assembly," Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Catholic Community House, card party and dance benefit for purchase of permanent headquarters for Catholic welfare activities, Catholic Community House, 601 E Street, 8 p. m.
Senate.
Special committee District schools, hearing Van Schaick, 10 a. m.

Acquiesce, hearing nitrate bill, 10:30 a. m.
Public Lands, hearing, 10:30 a. m.
Judiciary, various bills, 10:30 a. m.
House.
Appropriations, sundry civil appropriations, 10:30 a. m.

Banking and Currency, 10:30 a. m.
Military Affairs, general bills, 10:30 a. m.
Immigration, Mr. Marshall, of New York, 10:30 a. m.
Merchant Marine, calendar, 10:30 a. m.
Judiciary, 10:30 a. m.

At the Theater.
Belasco—"All Souls' Eve"
Garick—"Walter Hampden in 'Hamlet'"
National—"The Successful Lover."

Poll—"His Honor, Abe Potash."
Loew's Palace—"Down on the Farm."
Moore's Rialto—"The Idol Dancer."
Crandall's Metropolitan—"Just a Wife."

Moore's Strand—"Eyes of the World."
Moore's Garden—"Why Change Your Wife?"
Loew's Columbia—"Sooner or Later."

Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville and pictures.
Crandall—"The Vampire."
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Gayety—"Rosalind Girls."
Folly—"Follies of Pleasure."

Faked Husband Dies; Bride Says Never No More

Practical Joker Breaks Up Mind Marriage to Auto Salesman.
With a "husband" she made up out of her own curly head reported killed in an automobile accident, the Washington-Warrenton bridge, pretty 17-year-old Miss Avis Cumming, of Richmond, Va., is "off" practical jokes for life.

Little Miss Cumming has been having a plain gold ring lately. Having a fine imagination and an excellent talent for "kidding," she told some of her curious friends that the slender golden circle represented a secret ring given to her by a handsome young man named Raymond Merrill, just like a moving picture hero.

All would have been fine and so-called "not a villain" entered in the person of one of Miss Avis' boy friends, whose talent for practical joking outran her own.

House Lifts Restriction Against Private Bankers

The House yesterday passed an amendment to the Clayton anti-trust act allowing private national bankers to become directors of the foreign trust corporations, authorized under the Edge act and the Webb-Kenyon export trade act. This is expected to facilitate the formation of the corporations.